

Jennie Lind's voice was a soprano of great power. Its compass was two and a half octaves. The upper notes especially were clear, delicious in tone, flexible and perfectly at her command. Her voice was not the less remarkable in its sweetness and perfect purity of tone. After the myriad of critics who heard her sing her voice recovered its power and

then she retired to Niagara Falls, and afterwards went to Northampton, Mass. While at the latter place she visited Boston and was married to Otto Goldschmidt, the German composer and pianist, to whom she was much attached and who had studied music with her in Germany.

much like it that nitric and hydrochloric acid would have to be called in to tell the difference, elegantly finished and set with fine counterfeits of precious stones, are offered at low figures. The improvement lately made in jewelry of this class is indeed remarkable, and thus is taken another step in the direction of assisting the poor young man to resemble in ornamentation his more successful brother.

not in Irving's theatre, but Irving's help was forthcoming at the right time. Another of his old friends is Sims Reeves, the unrivalled tenor. At Sims Reeves' annual benefi-

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